

Weather
Mostly Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Commerce Luncheon at 1 o'clock
in Union Grill Room

VOL. XXII. NO. 29.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Annual Junior Prom Will Take Place At Windsor Hotel Soon

Poster Competition Open To
All Students To Be
Held

DEC. 1ST. CHOSEN

Each Faculty Represented On
Committee in Charge
Of Dance

Arrangements are well under way for the coming Annual Junior Prom which will be held on Thursday, December 1st, at the Windsor Hotel. Tickets, the price of which will be five dollars each, will be on sale very shortly and will first be reserved for the Juniors, then respectively for the Seniors and Sophomores.

The committee in charge has announced that the Junior Prom Poster Competition has already started. This competition, in which students only are allowed to enter, is held for the purpose of obtaining the best possible design for an advertising poster for the Prom. The final day for the contest will be Friday, November 18th, and students intending to participate are asked to send in their copies to Miss Hensley before that date.

Requirements for Posters
The contents of the poster must include the date, place, name of dance and the price of admission. The size will be 18 by 24 inches and the colors chosen are Red, White and Black. All posters are to become the private property of the Prom Committee, and the prize for the winning design will be a free ticket to the Prom.

Each person on the committee will have a special duty to look after, one being chosen from each faculty. The following is a list of the committee in charge with the faculty each represents and the special duty to which each was assigned:

R.V.C.—R. Perry, invitations and posters.
M.S.P.E.—M. Frazee, programs.
Medicine—G. Garcelon, Chairman.
Commerce—D. Butterfield, Treasurer (tickets).
Law—W. Beckett, orchestra.
Medicine—Alexander, programs.
Architecture—E. L. Burgess, programs, decorations.
Engineering—O. Ross, orchestra.
Arts—B. Denton, advertising.
Dentistry—H. L. Harris, orchestra.

Eugenics Series To Be Held In R. V. C.

Doctor Eleanor Percival
Gives Lecture
Tomorrow

The Relations of Men and Women will be discussed at a series of forums in R. V. C. sponsored by the S. C. A. The first lecture to be given on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. Dr. Eleanor Percival, outstanding physician of this city, will be the speaker.

In holding this series the S. C. A. hopes to provide an opportunity for the women of McGill to be intelligently informed on the subject of Eugenics. The information will be given by well-qualified persons and time will be allowed for questions and open discussion.

The S. S. A. feels that reliable information on the Relations of Men and Women is of primary importance to students, and seeks to provide an opportunity for the women students to obtain such knowledge. The first lecture will be a technical description of the physiology of the reproductive organs. The remaining lectures of this series will be more directly on the relations of men and women under such titles as "Psychology," "Heredit," "Marriage."

It is expected that large numbers of students will take advantage of the opportunities offered through the generosity of lecturers in giving their time for this purpose.

To Visit Gazette

Reporters To See Workings
Of Paper Tonight

Daily reporters who have never been through the Gazette building, are invited to meet in the Daily office tonight at 9.15. Taxicabs will be waiting to take them down.

About 30 of the reporters were conducted through the newspaper building last Friday, but many others were unable to make the trip. Tonight another opportunity is being given to these reporters. The trip will last approximately an hour and will be conducted by a member of the Gazette staff.

Concession Plan Meets Competition This Year

Students' Co-operative Society Issued Booklets Last Year — Business Promoters Club Enters Co-operative Field This Season — Competition Between Two For Students Support — Both Offer Reductions For Many Stores, Hotels, and Cabarets — Both Have Price of One Dollar — Red Ticket Used Instead Of Booklet By Original Society.

LAST year the "Students' Co-operative Society" run by two med. students inaugurated the plan of giving financial concessions at various stores, hotels and cabarets throughout town to those who joined and obtained the booklet, as was done at various American Universities. According to the students in charge, the venture was a success. However, this year, before the originators of the idea could introduce the plan, the same project garbed under the name of the "Business Promoters' Club," made its appearance on the campus.

Other Group Enters

This latter enterprise is rumored to be conducted by a group of graduates. The originators of the scheme expressed indignation when interviewed today at this invasion of their territory. Both are vying to attract the University students who want to obtain reductions at emporiums which cater not only to his necessities but also to luxuries.

The "Students' Co-operative Society" has issued a red ticket this year instead of the more bulky booklet. Among the attractions offered by both organizations are an evening at the Mount Royal Hotel with all the attendant attractions at three dollars a couple, two tickets for the price of one to the Princess Theatre and an entry to the Chez Maurice Cabaret without cover charge.

Useful Reduction

However, those students who purchase the "Student's Co-operative Society" ticket will be entitled to reductions at the Windsor Hotel, that is, an evening for two dollars, ten per cent reductions at Austin's, the Crown Laundry and other business establishments. These tickets are on sale at The Poole Book Store and The Montreal Book Room. The price is one dollar and the privileges last until May 15, of next year.

On the other hand the "Business Promoters Club" who have their offices in the University Tower Building offers the student reductions at Loew's theatre on Friday night, the Frolles Cabaret and several businesses throughout town. The price for their book is also one dollar.

Philosophy Students To Hear Dr. Watson

Science Of Philosophy Will
Be Discussed At Meeting
Of Club

Dr. W. H. Watson will address the Philosophical Society at their next meeting which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the S. C. A. Common Room at Strathcona Hall. The subject of his address will be "Is Philosophy Scientific?" The attendance at the meetings has steadily increased since the beginning of the term and the executive hope that this good attendance will be continued.

The executive feel that they have been extremely fortunate in persuading Dr. W. H. Watson to lead in this discussion. Dr. Watson is on the staff of the Physics Department, and is a graduate of Edinburgh and Cambridge Universities. Dr. Handel, the chairman of the Philosophy Department and other members of the Faculty have promised to be present to air their views on the subject.

The executive expect that the argument will centre about the question (Continued on Page Four)

Rangers Held First Meeting In R. V. C.

New Members Welcomed And
Year's Work Commenced

Yesterday, at 4.30 p.m., at the R.V.C. gymnasium, the Rangers Society held their first meeting for the year. Under the captaincy of Miss Harvey, the platoons worked at knotting, woodcraft and exercises, and practised what they had learned of stalking. The subject for discussion of the afternoon was "How to Form a Guide Company."

This society is closely allied with the Girl Guides, and is a recognized company of the city. Its principal object is to teach the girls to be Guide leaders, and companies will be formed next week. The executive urge all those who are interested in this type of work to attend the meeting next Tuesday, for even if ambition does not run to Guide leadership the instruction is valuable and the pleasure derived enacting.

Osler Society Hears Of Chinese Medicine And Magical Healing

McDonald And Hogle Address Meeting At Ritz Carlton

ODD CURES USED

Strange But Ancient Order
Of Medicine Dealt With
By Speakers

The first meeting of the Osler Society for the season 1932-1933 was held in the "Blue Room" of the Ritz Carlton Hotel last night. Papers were read by Robb McDonald on "Chinese Medicine," and by J. R. Hogle on "Magic Healing in North America." In the discussion which followed, many pertinent experiences were cited by Honorary Members.

Hogle's paper revealed to what extent the occult remains in North America. It expressed the opinion that the Church, in considering sickness to be a visitation of the devil, is one of the main causes for the remaining faith in Voodooism.

Use Strange Cures

The paper stated that it is mainly in isolated communities that people are found having illness cured by witchcraft. For instance, in some parts of Maine, headaches are believed cured by blowing away the seeds of a dandelion when the moon is east, and the sun is west. In the Carolinas "stallion ore" is used as a lucky charm. The belief is still held by certain individuals that man's strength lies in his hair, and that people with curly hair become the most potent witch-doctors.

Mr. Hogle informed his audience that many of the concoctions used, possess actual therapeutic value. For instance, in the dose of a certain witch, which had had great success in curing diseases of the heart, was found a certain blue flower, which turned out to be Digitalis.

Fear Is Influential

Pow-wows, and incantations for chasing the devil, are still common on this continent, their origin being attributed to the American Negro. Mr. Hogle went on to state that it was most strange that in the present social order, when the masses are still uneducated, and only a few belong in the realm of empiricism, to find many groping for health, many influenced by that so human force, fear. Thus, he said, we find people clinging to chains, having faith in incantations, and influenced by suggestive rites. (Continued on Page 4)

F. Field Addresses Commercial Society

First Luncheon To Be Held
In Union Grill
Today

Today Mr. F. W. Field will address the members of the Commercial Society at their first meeting of the year. This meeting will be in the form of a luncheon held in the Union Grill at one o'clock. Mr. Field will speak on his work as British trade commissioner in promoting British trade in Canada.

The aim of this Society is to add the practical viewpoint of business men to their own technical training, that their experience and advice may augment the value of the Commerce course. The luncheons are held once a month when the members are addressed by men prominent in the commercial spheres.

A special price of forty cents has been obtained for the luncheon this year, and the executive expresses the hope that all students in Commerce will turn out in order to make the luncheon a success.

Note To Reporters

Due to the fact that several reporters did not cover the work assigned to them, several important items were omitted from yesterday's Daily.

In future any reporter who does not come down to check off his or her assignment between one and two o'clock, and sign in the assignment book, will be summarily dismissed from the Daily staff.

Any reporter who finds that he cannot, for some reason, be down on the night he is scheduled to work, will leave a note in the assignment book on the day before his assignment, stating that he will not be down. Reporters who are working on Sunday night must be down Friday morning to check their work.

Radio Warns Of Escape Of Dangerous Criminal

Players' Club Broadcast Fools Public as Scared Women Phone Daily Office To Get Further Details Of Man Hunt — First Dress-Rehearsal Of John Galsworthy's Drama Runs Through Smoothly as Weary Actors Prepare For First Performance Tomorrow — Special Rate For Students And Professors — Tickets at 50 Cents in McGill Union.

"Whee-ee-ee-ee" — The shrill cry of the police siren.

"All police cars stand by."

"Escape, escape, escape, — a convict from Dartmoor prison, last seen walking east on Sherbrooke at McGill College Avenue. He is of medium height with dark complexion — no outstanding features. He is wearing a long burberry and battered brown hat."

Startled radio fans turned last night for a moment from news that Franklin Roosevelt was winning the presidential elections to hear that a convict had been seen prowling around Moyse Hall.

Dean Mackay Goes To Iowa City Today

Dean Ira Mackay of the Faculty of Arts and Science is leaving today for Iowa City where he will attend the 34th annual convention of the Association of American Universities being held at Iowa State University, November 10-12. Dean Mackay will be the official delegate of McGill University at this conference.

The conference which will be attended by the heads of most of the larger American universities including Harvard, Cornell, California, Chicago, and Columbia will discuss several of the important questions in modern education.

Parade To Cenotaph Takes Place Friday

McGill Contingent To Join In
Annual Tribute To
Glorious Dead

TO OBSERVE SILENCE

Sir Arthur Currie Will Take
Salute On Dorchester
St. Bridge

On Friday morning, November the eleventh, at 10.30 o'clock, the McGill C. O. T. C., along with all other units of the Montreal Garrison, will gather at Dominion Square to pay tribute to Canada's gallant soldiers who died on the field of battle during the Great War, 1914-18. This tribute is paid annually on this date and consists in the placing of wreaths, in the observation of two minutes silence, and finally in the salute to the memorial.

The McGill Contingent will assemble at their headquarters on University St. at 9.30 o'clock, and will march south to Sherbrooke St., west to Peel St., and then south to Dominion Square, where the Cenotaph is situated. Here in keeping with the other units, a wreath will be placed on the monument in the name of the McGill C. O. T. C. This placing of wreaths will occupy the time between 10.30 and 11.00 o'clock. Then "The Last Post" will be sounded and an unbroken silence will reign until "The Reveille" announces the expiration of the two minutes of observed silence. O Canada and the National Anthem will follow. (Continued on Page 4)

Display Of Meteors Rivals Total Eclipse

May Be Observed During
Night From November
11th to 14th

Students who failed to see the total eclipse on October the thirty-first may receive consolation in the visit of the Leonid meteors, taking place during three or four nights this week-end. These meteors put on their celestial show only three times a century.

According to predictions by Prof. A. J. Kelly, director of the McGill Observatory, the finest display will be from 11 p.m. until daylight on the night of the 14th.

It requires three years for the Leonids to pass through the point in space where the earth intersects their orbit each November. Scientists are making preparations to observe this phenomenon this year. It is possible, however, that the best display will be next November.

The library of the Physics Building contains information written down by an observer during the display in 1933. He describes it as "a succession of fireballs, resembling rockets, radiating in all from a point in the heavens. The flashes of light were so bright as to waken people in their beds."

Meeting Of Students' Society Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Amendments To Constitution
To Be Voted
Upon

QUORUM NECESSARY

Full Student Turn-Out Re-
quired At Important
Session

The constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University will undergo a substantial change if the amendments proposed by Alastair Watt, Law representative to the Council, and seconded by Hugh Seybold, president of the McGill Union, are ratified at the coming meeting of the Students' Society to be held next Wednesday afternoon, November 16th.

Although the article that provides that a meeting of the Students' Society may be called on three days notice by the president or on the written request of twenty-five members of the society will be left in the constitution, the proposed plans to for the regular meetings of the Society completely the clause calling clety in October and March. In order that these amendments may be discussed it is necessary that a full quorum of 100 students be in attendance.

Guard Against Apathy

There is a further proposal which is hoped will act as a mental stimulus against the present student apathy in matters of election. This provides that if there is but one nomination for the position of President of the Students' Society, the secretary of the society will announce this fact in the McGill Daily and the period for nominations will be extended 48 hours.

Another proposed change is that the president shall be elected annually between the first day of March and the fifteenth of March instead of the clause which provides that he be elected annually between the first day of March and the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society. Regarding the annual financial of the society and the various committees under its control, this statement shall be published in the McGill Daily before the fifteenth of October, instead of the clause which now reads that this statement be published before the annual meeting in October.

Sub-amendments

To Article 10 of the Constitution which reads: "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at a general meeting of the Society provided that a two weeks' notice is given and published in the McGill Daily." It is proposed to add the following: "Sub-amendments shall be carried by a two-thirds majority of those present at any general meeting of the society, provided one week's notice is given." (Continued on Page 4)

Explain Causes Of Death And Longevity

Arthur Cohen Spoke At
Meeting Of Biological
Society

"Death is an event that occurs but once in a lifetime." Thus prefacing his remarks, Arthur Cohen, Arts '33, spoke yesterday afternoon to the Biological Society on "Longevity, Senescence and Death," showing the nature and causes of each.

Professors Lloyd and Wynne Edwards also spoke.

As a result of experiments conducted during the past few years, views on death have continually changed, he said. It is obvious that the lifetime of different animals and trees vary greatly, independent of their size. But whether death is the result of the mechanical breakdown of the functions of the body or whether there is any inherent tendency towards extinction in the cells themselves remains a debatable question.

Both heredity and environment are factors in the longevity of organisms, as the speaker pointed out. All the efforts of science cannot preserve, for any long period, an inherently weak body but in prolonging the life of organisms the rate of metabolism and the temperature must be considered. Senescence occurs in man and in certain, but not all, animals as death approaches. In certain cases it may give way to rejuvenescence and so the organic cells would be prolonged indefinitely without any signs of aging. Professor Lloyd recounted the lack of longevity of previous attempts at Biological Societies at McGill and expressed the hope that this Society would meet with more success.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Allison Walsh
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REPORTERS

Margaret Hale, Dorothy Walker, Lorraine Tasker, Elizabeth Kerr, Muriel Jones, Malcolm Ramsom, Art Styles, M. W. Bloomfield, M. J. Goldfine, Phil Vineberg, John Nolan, A. Detmers, Phil Garon, Robert Nixon, J. Poland.

Montreal, Wed., November 9, 1932.

Insubordination

THE cream on the sour milk of servility is undoubtedly insubordination. Without it servitude is unbearable, and inferiority is intolerable. Insubordination alone has the power to recuperate the mind that is satiated and oppressed with obedience, and to give to life the sweetness that lies in the knowledge of dormant power.

Observe the wretch who has long been subjected to the tyranny of a master. Goaded one day beyond the limits of humility, drunk perhaps with consciousness of his own individuality, he will start up with a new freedom upon his lips, and abuse his superior in well-chosen terms. Observe the eloquence of his bearing. Note the pride of his countenance. He is a wretch no longer, but a man, who has seized—perhaps only for a moment, but nevertheless seized—the prerogative of a man. Punishment often descends fast and sure upon the insubordinate, but he has had his moment. He has sipped a tasty beverage, he has smelt the enticing odour of a momentary importance. And though chains may once again bind him fast, and the weight of toil bow his aching shoulders, there is a fragmentary and fragrant wisp of memory about him.

Only a hardened revolutionary—vile knave—would dare to advocate actual insubordination. However, it is conventional to sing the praises of a theoretical ideal, it is permitted by a honeyed society to extol something that will never come to pass. Let then our illusory hero arise with an imaginary stave upon his hypothetical lips, and revel—albeit with a purely-for-the-sake-of-argument heart—in the joys of insubordination.

A Plea For Internationalism

IN these enlightened days narrow-minded Chauvinism should be a thing of the past. We should develop an international attitude above the petty limits of national sentiment. Our nationalism should take the form of pride in national attainment rather than that perverted form all too prevalent, which manifests itself in a hatred and jealousy of other nations.

It is this indefensible attitude which leads to wars, commercial and otherwise. The efforts made towards international co-operation are too often rendered abortive by this ridiculous attitude. In part it is a result of historical occurrences which have left an ingrained hatred of one nation for another, as in the case of France and Germany. This makes the work of international conferences very difficult and requires delicate diplomacy.

Another impediment in the way of world-wide understanding is the desire of some nations for complete independence—the idea that they can serenely pursue their way independent of the rest of the world. This applies especially to the United States whose policy of "No foreign entanglements" has long proved a stumbling-block to internationalism. Thinking people in that country are commencing to realize, however, that in the complex world of today it is no longer possible to stand aloof, and that in helping other nations we are indirectly helping ourselves.

A less self-centered attitude on the part of all the nations of the world would undoubtedly help to better conditions. Economists have long taught the advantages of international trade, which are accepted by all thinkers but denied, unfortunately, by many ignorant legislators. At the Genoa Conference, in 1922, of bankers, economists, and business men, certain resolutions were adopted unanimously, which would have prevented the present world crisis if adopted. These men represented every nation in the world and there was not a dissenting voice as to the desirability of the resolutions. Due to mutual distrust, however, the governments of the different countries did not adopt them, fearing that if they did and their rivals did not, these rivals would somehow gain thereby. The results of this failure to be guided by common sense are only too well known.

But not only commercial prosperity, but peace itself, depends upon the adoption of an international attitude. When every nation attends a disarmament conference with the object of getting as many concessions from other nations without giving any themselves, the conference is bound to fail. Petty distrust, jealousies and

hatreds must be forgotten if we are to have peace and prosperity, the two things most desired by this long-suffering old world today.

College Comment

The Value of Hygiene

A questionnaire passed to members of hygiene classes indicates that only 32 per cent of those enrolled had taken courses in hygiene, "health" or "health lessons" before coming to the University. Of the number having had previous instruction in the subject, more than 50 per cent of them had received it before entering high school.

The questionnaire requested further information regarding six science courses allied to hygiene. Fifty-four per cent of the students had taken physiology, 29 per cent biology, 31 per cent botany, 51 per cent chemistry, 72 per cent physics, and 54 per cent general science. Further results showed that 40 per cent had taken courses in neither hygiene, health, nor physiology.

With these statistics showing that 68 out of every 100 freshmen and transfer students have had no scientific training regarding personal or community hygiene, and that 40 of these have received absolutely no scientific instruction in the care or functions of their body, the value of a compulsory hygiene course in the University is clearly shown.

—Daily Illini.

Scholarship Again

A semester after the closing of five fraternity houses on the Michigan University campus because of liquor violations, the Dean of Men at that institution released a set of statistics showing that in each of the five cases, members made higher grade averages during the second semester, living separately, than during the first semester, when living in the chapter houses.

Dean Bursely holds this to be a serious indictment of fraternities generally, as it does appear upon first thought. As in the case of most theorists, however, the dean has ignored all factors except the grade chart. Those five fraternities are not indicative of the average fraternity. Their conduct proved that.

Those men, too, probably felt an obligation to their organizations to clear their record as much as possible. Improved scholarship was a natural method of making that proof. The dean should remember that, also.

Scholarship is not so much a matter of environment as of attitude. Every fraternity house, sorority house, boarding house, or private residence can boast of its Phi Beta Kappa's, just as all of them are as apt to house failures.

—The Athenaeon.

Reflection

During the last three years the college student has had it somewhat forcefully brought into his consciousness that he has a definite interest tied up in public affairs. The Depression has taught him in a hundred ways that world affairs are not going to overlook him no matter how unconcerned he may try to be in regard to them. Thus it happens that the student, rather rudely awakened, has naturally taken an interest in the disturbing factor. President Hopkins, at the convocation exercises, gave sound advice founded on years of keen observation, to guide every student alert enough to concern himself with the situation.

One certainly does not need to draw a more extensive and looser parallel than his between Rome and America and come to the conclusion that the decline and fall of our civilization is inevitable. Instead of Rome, we might take Great Britain, whose people have passed by peaceful evolution through periods of extravagance and decay without any collapse of their civilization. Culture has been a dominating force through successive crises. This does not infer that Britain is more stable than other nations at present. On the contrary, it more than any other nation is dependent on the precarious structure of imperialism, and hence is more in need of reform.

The disinterested study of the various phases of the situation offer for some time an interesting field of mental activity. At length, however, one begins to feel the need of a definite philosophy, which will serve as a main stem from which one's opinions on separate issues branch out. The selection of this philosophy, needless to say, is all-important and should be made only after careful reflection, for which college should offer ample opportunity.

Try A Dash of Humour

There are a great many professors in American colleges who harbor the idea that anything which tends to break the formality of the classroom is a detriment to education. They are still members of that school which existed when a college education was a rare thing and carried a good bit of formality with it. A man with a college degree attached to his name had to go about with a lot of formality; it was expected of him.

Times have changed. A college education is getting to be a rather common thing. There is no special aristocracy connected with a college degree. It is not expected of the college instructor that he instill a great amount of formality into his students before they are graduated.

Lecturers who stand foremost in their respective fields at any university are those who possess a good stock of stories, have at least an inclination to be witty themselves, and are appreciative of things humorous. Any student is able to point out half a dozen such lecturers which he has had in class. These men realize that they are dealing with a group of young personalities, and can win their confidence and interest through suggestions, humor, and reasoning much easier than through the enumeration of so many out and dried facts. There is the power of holding student interest and of presenting their course in such a manner that students will remember a major portion of it.

Some university lecturers take their work too seriously. Fortunately this type of instructor is fast becoming extinct on the Purdue staff. Those few who remain, however, might well remember that

their work deals with young and adventuresome human beings — personalities which must force themselves to be interested in dry figures and facts. These men could profit by attending the lectures of contemporaries and observing the results attained by other men through the use of an occasional dash of humor. They might then be awakened to like possibilities which exist in their own work.

—Purdue Exponent

Quick Henry

Have you ever asked the question, "What kind of a summer did you have, Gus?" and then settled yourself to a half hour of relaxation while listening to a boring series of anecdotes on what happened the night in Walla Walla or how screamingly funny it was when John fell off the hundred foot cliff and nearly broke the bull's neck when he landed?

There ought to be a law. Yes, there might even be two laws, on the subject. We should exterminate this recounter of vacation tales with the same avidity that we work on house files and yearbook salesmen. Instead of the old line about "Quick, Henry, . . ." we should have another motto concerning the immediate and speedy choking of the pest who persists in telling about his summer when everyone knows that he stayed right at home in Bondville and didn't see anything more thrilling than the daily traction tearing through at thirteen miles per hour.

Sitting around a fraternity house we hear wild tales of how the wolf was killed just as he was about to murder in cold blood the pet dog of the family, and then we sink in clouds of utter boredom when they found out that it was merely a police dog that came to pay a visit to the newcomer in his prowling territory. Nothing is more dismal than the damp and stummy feeling that permeates the atmosphere when the annual ghost story contest is on following the summer excursions into the north woods or to worse places. Everyone had a night of horrors when they thought surely that a bear had them by the back of the neck to find that it was merely an innocent squirrel putting away the grubstake for the winter to avoid the breadline and Hoover prosperity.

Perhaps we haven't made ourselves clear, but we can find nothing more boring on this campus than the stories put out by these one-statched travelers who take a three dollar excursion to the state line for the first time, and then just can't help talking about the event for the next three years any more than Mrs. McGuffey can help bringing up her operation at the bridge club every Monday afternoon at four. Down with the tribe, we hate 'em.

—Daily Illini.

Our College Students

Two classes of students inhabit the campuses of our American colleges today. One contains those who delve into the affairs of the nation and the world, who ally themselves with some cause while they roundly condemn others, who are deeply concerned with political situations, and are constantly forming their individual solutions to problems of international import.

That is one. The other is composed of students whose extra-campus interests go no further than a grave concern over the outcome of the world series or some equally spectacular sporting event that requires no special mental effort of concentration.

We are not condemning one or extolling the other. The procedure would be gravely in error for the reason that the two classes are moved, either consciously or sub-consciously, by two distinct schools of thoughts that are as different from one another as is day and night. From the same starting point they have employed equally sound but vastly different logic to arrive at two widely separate goals. The conflicting schools of economic theory can tell you that logic sometimes accounts for queer tricks like that.

The politically disinterested ones staunchly defend their apathetic stand on the ground that they consider the problems of international scope the worries of the older generations. They see the futility of allying with causes over which the matter of their alliance would not have one iota of influence. They realize that it makes little difference to Communism whether they throw flowers or cast rocks; that Socialism will not materially suffer or benefit as turns the favor of the student politics; that Roosevelt or the Democrats would never give a "hoot" whether or not one interested student diligently reads the candidate's proposal to aid the railroads.

This philosophy, holds that those are the concern of the older, and when the time becomes ripe for present-day college students to tackle the more laborious tasks, then he will lay down his bat and answer the call to duty. Some very few of this membership will concede that their minds are too lacking in development and maturity to cope with the heavier situations.

On the other hand we have the claim that our preparation for life and living is incomplete unless we acquaint ourselves with problems dealing with national and international welfare, or in the more popular language, find out just what makes the wheels go around. These claimants do not purport to ally themselves with any particular cause in order that the cause may grow and develop from their friendship. It is more a matter of personal feeling to them. When they loudly and vigorously condemn the status quo, they do not hope that their condemnations will sweep the foundations from under a faulty structure. They are merely indulging in the deep satisfaction of informing whom-ever will listen that they will have nothing to do with the existing situation. Their purpose is complete when they have removed all doubt that they might possibly be in sympathy with the cause.

Perhaps both are right. We find reason for such a conclusion in the fact that the world must be made up of all kind of people. The world would be a hard place to live in if every college student left school with his diploma, and his self-manufactured conviction of what was wrong with the way things were run on the planet. Still, it might be worse if every student left his college with no conception of, say the membership of the Presidential cabinet, but could recite without hesitation the complete line-up of the Cubs and the Yankees plus at least two of the All-American football teams.

Both are wrong unless—first, the political student guards vigorously against forming prejudices and against closing his mind until experience and maturity has shown him every angle of the question; and second, the unworried student so guards and develops his will-power that his care-free philosophy will not become indelibly stamped on his character.

—Purdue Exponent.



"THERE'S NO USE TALKING" said Mr. Picobac

"There was a fellow from Texas telling me that his State beat all creation for growing stuff," said Mr. Picobac. "They could grow wheat and corn—this fellow says—potatoes, beans, melons, peaches, citrus fruits and garden truck. "Yes, yes," says I, "we can do all that—except the oranges and lemons. But can you grow tobacco—Burley Tobacco?"

"We can," says he, "but, of course, we've got to get our best Burley tobacco from Kentucky."

"Well, we don't," says I, "so what's the use of talking? We grow it right here in Essex and Kent—the best Burley tobacco you ever saw. Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Picobac Tobacco is the selected and perfected product of Canadian Burley—cool... mild... sweet. Just try it. —and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money. Good for making cigarettes, too.

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The Pick of Canada's Burley Crop—Grown, in Sunny, Southern Ontario.

IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Handy Pocket Size Tin 15c.
1/2 lb. Humidor Tin 75c.



Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—

I should like to point out to the person or persons responsible for that scurrilous attack on the Oxford Group which appeared in yesterday's Daily under the head "Tea For Sinners" that despite the fact that modern science has worked wonders it is NOT "relegating SIN to the ash-heap." May I take this opportunity of confessing publicly and purging my soul that I have experienced SIN in all its vile forms.

As an earnest believer in the Oxford Group I have faith in advertising; but I do not think that your article was good advertising for us. In future will you only publish those articles which praise and glorify the works of our little group.

A SINNER NO LONGER.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—

It was with regret that I read this morning's column "Tea For Sinners," which I feel misrepresents the Oxford Group. The Oxford Group, by the way, has no connection with the Oxford Movement, instituted to establish the Roman Church in England.

The Group aims to do for us what the Salvation Army does for those materially less fortunate: namely, to show us the perpetual need for absolute (not comparative) honesty, purity, truth and love.

Most of us profess to be comparatively unless—a little better—than our neighbors, but the Group challenges us to throw off our smugness and aspire to absolute goodness, as revealed in the simple teachings of Christ.

Many of us have not the courage to meet this challenge. You deplore the emphasis of sin. Do you profess to ignore disease or purity? Then why not acknowledge the existence of personal sin, and seek divine guidance to remedy it?

Sincerely,

ROBERT A. KERR.

(Ed. Note: The use of the second personal pronoun is inappropriate here. The article in question was not written by the Editor of the McGill Daily.)

Electrical Club Visit Beauharnois Today

Will Leave Engineering Bldg. At Twelve-Thirty

Members of the Electrical Club and any other students who are interested, will be allowed to visit the Beauharnois Power Plant this afternoon. During the course of the year, the Club is offered an opportunity of visiting several such installations, for the purpose of seeing some of the practical uses of Electrical Engineering.

Two buses have been chartered to afford the transportation of those who wish to see the plant, and a fee of one dollar will be charged for fare (round trip). Those who have not made arrangements already should do so this morning, as only a limited number of students will be allowed to go. The buses will leave the Engineering building at twelve-thirty and will return to Montreal at about six o'clock. Luncheon will be served at eleven-thirty in the Union, for those who intend making the trip.

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presents

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By John Galsworthy

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in

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Students 50c—Public \$1.00

On Sale at the Union Box Office

SENIOR HOCKEY STARTS TONIGHT

Redmen Play Canadiens In Opening League Tilt

McGill Will Not Have Full Squad For Tonight's Game

HOCKEY, which along with football, predominates the sporting world in Canada, returns after an absence of several months to grab the spotlight from its greatest rival. Tonight, at the Forum, McGill will stack up against the speedy Canadiens in the opening game of the Senior Group schedule. The game will start at eight o'clock and will be followed at 9:30 by the second match of the double-header which will give the fans a chance to see the Royals in their first public appearance under the newly acquired name. They will oppose Columbus, who are rejoining senior company after a short absence.

The senior group will play its matches on Wednesday nights this year instead of Mondays as in the past. Ken Stewart, president of the league, has been working steadily to get things into shape for this opening and has spared no effort to provide the same high class entertainment that the league has offered previously. A reduction in prices has been effected this year, general admission now being forty cents and box seats seventy-five cents, tax included in both cases. Tonight's game is a McGill home game and holders of student coupons will be admitted on presentation of their books.

Squad not Complete
Bobby Bell has been working his squad without a let-up since they took the ice and will trot out a formidable aggregation against Doc Clements' boys. Several of the Redmen have been unable to line up with the squad to date due to the fact that they are still busy with football practice. They are expected to put in an appearance before the next game which is scheduled for next Wednesday. In addition, Nels Crutchfield has been unable to don his skates because of an ailing knee which he is nursing carefully. Only eleven men will be dressed for tonight's game, the vacant places being left for those who are yet to turn out. Tommy Morse, who is signed as a junior will move up for this game and occupy right wing on the second line.

The McGill men need have no fear as to their net-minders as both Captain Maurice Powers and Holly McHugh will dress for the fray. Either one can be depended on to turn in a high class performance. In front of them an entirely new defence will get its baptism of fire as Gordie Melkiejohn and Frank Shaughnessy will be playing their first game in senior ranks. Both boys are expected to give a good account of themselves in their initial appearance and should fill the gap left by the departure of George McTeer and Bert MacGillivray ably.

Two Strong Lines
The first string line will be composed of Jack McGill, Hugh Farquharson and Gordie Crutchfield, while Ken Farmer, Tommy Robertson and Tommy Morse will combine to form the second line. Both these lines should give the powerful Canadian rear-guard plenty of trouble. They will get plenty of opportunity, at any rate, as the team is operating short handed for this game.

Canadiens, in turn, will have a formidable rear-guard in the persons of Arcand and Brunet, who will team up in front of Archambault. Doc Clements boasts a speedy front line with Roger Gaudette, Pilon and Berger providing the fire-works. Vennor and Grant will relieve Arcand and Brunet.

The advent of the Royals will also attract a great deal of attention as will the return of Columbus to the big time. The Royals will rely on members of last year's winning M. A. A. team along with one or two new additions, one of whom is George Brown, formerly of the Winnipeg Monarchs. Doc McMahon's green and white clad Irishmen will have Muir in the nets, Powell and Ahearn on the defence and Randy Kerr, Kilby and Kelly on the front line.

Officials for tonight's game are Leo Heffernan and Eddie Farney.

The teams for the first game are as follows:
McGill
Powers (1)goal... Archambault
Shaughnessy (2)defence... Brunet
Melkiejohn (3)defence... Arcand
Farquharson (4)centre... Pilon
McGill (7)wing... Audette
G. Crutchfield (5) wing... Berger
McGill subs: Farmer (3), Robertson (6), Morse (10), McHugh (12).
Canadiens subs: Grant, Vennor, Robert, Lafleur, Burnie, Poutre, Gaudet.

Senior Hockey
Training table for the following men will be held in the Union at 5:00 p.m. today:—Powers, Farmer, Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, Robertson, McGill, Melkiejohn, Shaughnessy, Morse, McHugh.

Hockey Coach



Bobby Bell, genial pilot of McGill's ice squads who will direct the senior team in opening game tonight.

Engineers Lose To Arts-Commerce, 1-0

Winners Will Play Macdonald For Soccer Title

ROSS TALLIES

THE second of the interfaculty soccer games took place yesterday afternoon when a fighting Engineering eleven bowed to the Arts-Commerce aggregation by 1-0 score. The plumbers fought hard all the way but were unable to cope with their opponents, many of whom were first string players.

The game started off at a fast pace. Engineering starting off two men short. Arts kicked off with the wind and with this advantage succeeded in keeping the ball in their opponents' territory. The plumbers lost little time in finding their feet, however, and worried the goalie with several hot shots. Toward the close of the period, Owen picked up a pass from Ross who had been vainly trying to emulate Nolan on the forward line and scored the only counter of the game.

Engineers Improve

In the second frame with the addition of one man the plumbers got down to business and kept the ball well in the opponents' territory. Darkness was coming down, however, and the shooting was consequently poor. Anderson and Davis on the Engineers' backfield were doing fine work and imported finger tactics into the game with no little success. Davis smeared Janikun on two occasions in the most notable manner and so helped to slow down the Arts left wing in natty style.

Toward the close of the game the Engineering forwards were going great guns and Captain Hicks fooled two nice opportunities. Goalie Minnion, however, in the Arts nets put up an amazing game and stopped his shots with superhuman efforts.

Next week, it is understood, the Arts-Commerce team will travel West for the playdowns. There they will meet Macdonald College finalists in that district.

Football

All members of the football squads who have no further games to play are requested to turn in their equipment at the Field House today or tomorrow between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Badminton Club Will Elect Officers Soon

Temporary Officers Chosen At Initial Meeting Yesterday

THE McGill Badminton Club commenced activities for the coming season with an organization meeting yesterday in the ballroom of the Union. The original intention was to elect an executive at this gathering but this was postponed to a later date and a temporary executive composed of Brodie Hicks and Frank Denis was appointed to take charge of affairs until the permanent officers are chosen.

It was announced that an attempt would be made to reduce the fee for the coming season. The fee charged last year was \$3.00. The hope has been expressed that a larger number of members will make an appearance this year and make possible the lowered fee. The expenses are mostly of an overhead nature and accordingly the larger the membership, the smaller the fee.

Play is scheduled to start next week, the exact time of which will be announced shortly. At present one court is continually available, while others are available on specified days.

SPORT TALKIE

By The Sports Editor

All Over For The Year

McGILL must wait for another season to bring the Intercollegiate Football title back to the Metropolis. Varsity has accomplished what she set out to do under a coach who has made an enviable record for himself in two years in Canadian Football. The report that the Blue team may not compete in the Dominion title playoffs is to be regretted. With several critics maintaining that college football is not on a par with the type of football purveyed in the Interprovincial league it would be interesting to see just what opposition the Blueboys could give to the Interprovincial finalists.

Final Game Saturday

WHILE the Redmen are out of the running for the crown they have still an interesting game to play. On Saturday they journey to the Forest City to meet the Western Mustangs. While nothing hangs on the result of the battle the teams can be counted on to put up a hard battle. Western, under Joe Breen has built up a great team in the few years they have been in the senior circles. Patterson of the Western Squad is one of the finest exponents of the forward pass in the game and this play should have a good trial on Saturday.

O.R.F.U. Entrance Valuable

COACH McTEER'S O.R.F.U. squad has just about completed its schedule for the year and it is interesting to note just what this new departure in football will mean to McGill. In former years the "seconds" have had little opportunity to show their stuff and have acted largely as buffers for the senior team. This year they have had the opportunity of playing against squads of almost senior calibre and have acquitted themselves with flying colors. These men are excellent material for next year's seniors and with the year's experience against high class competition should be a valuable asset in the struggle to bring back the Intercollegiate laurels.

Hockey Season Starts Tonight

SENIOR hockey gets off to an early start this year with the seniors billed to play Canadiens at the Forum tonight. The Redmen carried away a 3-2 victory over the same team in last year's opener and hope to repeat tonight. The squad will be without the services of Nels Crutchfield who is out with an injured knee but there are enough of the veterans on hand to carry the Red banner to victory. Melkiejohn and Shaughnessy, will get the call for the defence jobs and have quite a bill to fill in replacing McTeer and MacGillivray, last year's veteran rearguard.

Inter-Faculty Hockey?

THERE has been considerable agitation for the playing of the interfaculty hockey league on one of the city's larger rinks. The idea is an excellent one and should be favorably received. The interfaculty football league has shown itself to be an excellent means of discovering new football talent and there is no reason why a like hockey league could not do the same for hockey. The matter of financing could be handled very well by the various undergraduate societies and the cost would not be in any way beyond the means of the various societies.

The End of The Trail

AFTER 13 years of vain attempts the Harrier team were at last successful in coping the Intercollegiate title. McGill has never had such a number of high-class distance men before and the result was not unexpected. Considering the fact that most of the men have several more years of college ahead of them prospects look bright to keep the crown here for some time. Coach Van Wagner is to be congratulated in bringing three Intercollegiate championships to McGill in less than two months and with the old basketball squad intact he should make it four.

What? When And Where

TODAY
1.30—Junior Hockey Practice at Forum.
8.00—Senior Hockey at Forum.

SKIRT IN SPORTS

Marjorie Lynch being chosen to lead the seniors and Ray Hudson, the juniors. This game was primarily intended as a practice in which the most promising girls could be seen in action and a tentative selection of the two teams could be made. This selection, however, has not yet been announced.

MENTION of the freshettes has been made in just about every activity, athletic and otherwise, this year, and it is to be hoped that they will not fall their Alma Mater when it comes to hockey. R. V. C. so far has not shone

Hockey Captain



Maurice Powers, captain and goal-keeper of the redmen who will be keeper of the redmen who will be at his old post tonight.

Senior Footballers Ready For Western

Held Light Scrimmage Drill Against Intermediates

GILBERT RETURNS

AFTER a day's layoff following the game on Saturday the senior footballers returned to work last night. Only one game remains of the Intercollegiate schedule, that against Western in London. While nothing hinges on the result of the game the team will be out to hand Western their second defeat by the Redmen for the year.

Only one casualty was reported after Saturday's disastrous game. Johnny Riddell injured his knee and watched yesterday's practice from the sidelines; however, the injury is not serious and Johnny will be able to line up on the backfield on Saturday.

Held Light Scrimmage

The drill took the form of a signal drill followed by a light scrimmage against the seconds. The Intermediates have a more important game in hand than the seniors. Westward must trim Coach McTeer's hopefuls to remain in the Q. R. F. U. picture but the Redmen will be ready for anything that the Maroon squad can offer.

Attempt to Break Jinx

Western have always been a hard team to beat in their own back-yard. McGill have yet to win a game in the Little Stadium at London in the three years Western have been in the loop. On Saturday the Redmen will be out to break that jinx. If nothing else happens it will remove the handicap for next year's team.

very brilliantly in this line of sport, even with the shining light of Babe Goulding in their midst, who can be guaranteed to outplay any woman puckchaser in intercollegiate circles.

Classicists To Play Lawyers For Title

Commerce Forced to Default — Law Tie With Arts

MUCH interest is centered in the coming interfaculty rugby game that is to be played between Law and Arts tomorrow afternoon on the campus. After a hectic season both teams finished the schedule with four wins and a loss, Law acquiring their fourth win yesterday, when the Commerce machine badly riddled by injuries, was forced to default. They did this however, entirely of their own accord and not because of any managerial persuasion which the legal lights attempted to use.

Arts only trimming of the season was administered by the Lawyers who carried off the honours after a hard struggle. Medicine appeared to be a dangerous contender when they pulled a surprise win over the Law machine.

Continued on Page 4



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TO SEE ESCAPE

IF YOU ARE a STUDENT

Go to the Box Office in the Union waving in your left hand Athletic Coupon No. 7 and in your right hand a dollar bill. On presenting these at the above mentioned Box Office you will be entitled to TWO (2) tickets. Of course, if you want to go stag you can get one ticket for 50c.

IF YOU ARE a PROFESSOR

This includes Assistant Professors, Associate Professors, Lecturers, Demonstrators and any others connected with this Royal Institution in a professional capacity. Present yourself at the Box Office and demand STUDENT RATES

IF YOU ARE ANYBODY ELSE

Alas, my friend, you can obtain tickets only on paying \$1.00 (one dollar) per. But you will enjoy it all the more, we hope.

MOYSE HALL

NOV. 10th — 11th and 12th

Matinee on the 12th

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

NEW STUDY GROUP
All people interested in the formation of a Study Group on Missions please see Freda Feden at Strathcona Hall before Saturday, Nov. 12. Dr. Mott's book "The Present Day Summons" is intended to be used as the course of study. Other suggestions will be welcomed.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock in the S. O. A. Room in Strathcona Hall. Professor W. H. Watson of the Philosophy Department will discuss the topic "Is Philosophy Scientific?" All students interested are cordially invited to be present and to participate in the discussion.

ATTENTION ARTS '34
Every member of this class is requested to attend a very important meeting on Wednesday at 1.00 p.m., in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

NOTICE TO CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS STUDENTS
Anyone desiring to obtain the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics please see Mr. P. Makara, Room 205, Pulp and Paper Research Building.

ARTS '35 PICTURE
The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. today.

The Ranger Company has decided to meet on Tuesday afternoons instead of Fridays. This change of day may make it possible for others to join the Company.

ATTENTION ARTS '35
A class luncheon will be held today in the Cafeteria of the Union. The Class picture will be taken so all members of the Class are requested to meet on the steps of the Arts Building at One o'clock. All business to do with Art '35 will be brought up at the luncheon, and a large turnout is expected. (30)

HISTORICAL CLUB
The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have taken place yesterday has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 15th. The Club will meet on this date at the home of Mr. Bernard Alexander, 3115 Westmount Boulevard. A paper will be read by T. P. Howard. In addition a new executive will be elected and other matters of business discussed. All members are urged to attend.

SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS
Will all those who have attended the University of Saskatchewan, phone Miss Theresa McDonald, Elwood 8816, or Dr. Alan Sampson, Plateau 1251, as soon as possible.

MONTREAL CLASSICAL CLUB
The Montreal Classical Club will hold an open meeting in R.V.C. tonight at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Professor F. Clarke, of the Dept. of Education. He will speak on "The Greek Educators in the Light of Today." All students, especially those in Education and Classics, are invited to attend. Admission is free. (30)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Sociological Society will hold its first meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hughes will speak on "The Reactions to the German Youth Movement." (30)

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive in the Union today (Wednesday) at one o'clock.

ARTS '34 MEETS
The Executive of Arts '34 urge all members of the class to be present at today's meeting at one o'clock in room 70 of the Arts Building. An extensive program of activities for the year has been planned and those present will be called upon to discuss, ratify or amend the proposals.

EXECUTIVE ARTS '36
A meeting of the Executives and the entertainment committee will be held in the Reading Room in the Arts Building at 4 p.m. today. (29)

ORCHESTRA WANTED
Tenders are hereby requested for an Orchestra to play at the Junior Prom on Thursday, December 1st, 1932. Replies to be addressed to O. K. Ross, Engineering Building.

B. C. STUDENTS
Arrangements have been completed for the annual re-union to take place at Chez Maurice Thursday night. The charges will be one dollar and seventy-five cents per person. (30)

The regular prayer meeting of the E.C.U. will be held at 1.40 p.m. in Diocesan College Chapel today. All students welcome.

The date of the next meeting of the Sociological Society has been changed to Thursday at 8 o'clock in

Classicists To Play Lawyers For Title

Continued from Page 3
but they were unable to cope with Bill Gentleman's smooth-working squad, though they did eke out a fluke win at the expense of the Commercial twelve. The Classicists will be out to avenge themselves against their only conquerors while Calhouns Cowboys will try to prove that they really deserve a crack at the title without meeting the Businessmen, which they can only do by scoring a decisive win.

Wilson To Play
Mitchell, quarterback of the Law machine, is sure to provide plenty of trouble for the Arts tacklers. He has several triple threat men at his command and will undoubtedly unleash some smart plays. On the other side of the line Ross Wilson and his cohorts, who have been practising diligently for this encounter, can be expected to spring some surprises.

The probable teams are as follows:
Law—Hemmens, Robertson, Rubin, Stewart, Porteous, Mitchell, Gales, Mullaly, Kaufman, Caldwell, Black, Sellar, Cohen, Patterson.
ARTS—Henderson, Duff, Wilson, G. Crutchfield, Beddoes, Brenhouse, Dixon, Maxwell, Calder, Denton, Wayland.

Senior Hockey Schedule

Nov. 9—McGill vs. Canadiens.
Royals vs. Columbus.
Nov. 16—Columbus vs. McGill.
Victorias vs. Canadiens.
Nov. 23—Canadiens vs. Royals.
Victoria vs. McGill.
Nov. 30—Columbus vs. Victoria.
McGill vs. Royals.
Dec. 7—Royals vs. Victoria.
Canadiens vs. Columbus.
Dec. 14—Royals vs. Canadiens.
McGill vs. Columbus.
Dec. 21—Canadiens vs. McGill.
Victoria vs. Royals.
Jan. 4—Victoria vs. Columbus.
Victoria vs. McGill.
Jan. 11—Columbus vs. Royals.
Canadiens vs. Victoria.
Jan. 18—McGill vs. Victoria.
Columbus vs. Canadiens.
Jan. 25—Canadiens vs. McGill.
Royals vs. Columbus.
Feb. 1—Canadiens vs. Royals.
Victoria vs. McGill.
Feb. 8—Columbus vs. Victoria.
McGill vs. Royals.
Feb. 15—Royals vs. Victoria.
Canadiens vs. Columbus.
Feb. 22—Columbus vs. McGill.
Victoria vs. Canadiens.

Strathcona Hall. Dr. Hughes, who has recently returned to the staff after a year's absence in Cologne will lecture on "The Reactionary Movement in Germany." Everybody is welcome to attend.

WANTED

Student willing to share warm, bright room in private family. Moderate rates. Near to campus, references required and given. Call MA. 5517.

FOR SALE

Two pairs C. C. M. Special skates and boots, good condition. Sizes 10 and 11. Cheap. Phone PL. 7631.

Dawson and Getys Sociology; Lavisse, Histoire de France. Phone WI. 8717.

LOST

ATTENTION MED. FACULTY
Will the Fourth Year Med. Student who picked up Muir and Ritchie's Bacteriology and developed amnesia, return same to Med. Library.

Alligator Bill Fold. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

A brown cloth glove, this week between the R. V. C. and the Biological Edg. If found please return to Bill Gentleman.

In Union a brown leather purse. Included among contents are 10 tickets to "Yeomen of the Guard."

One black loose-leaf note book and one Physics Lab. note book on road between Montreal West and Lachine. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop. Reward will be offered.

Will the person who accidentally or otherwise, removed a copy of Gide's "Principles of Economics" from room 36 of the Arts Building on Friday, Nov. 4, kindly leave same with Bill Gentleman, and oblige the owner.

Lost on Monday: One pair of fawn kid gloves on the Campus. Finder return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Lost in Moyse Hall on Thursday: one pair grey leather gloves. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost in Arts Building or on steps: Shakespeare's "Othello," edited by Rolfe, bearing name of George H. Montgomery, Arts '33. Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Black and red fountain pen. Left in Room 30, Arts Building, at ten a.m. on Tuesday. Will finder leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who either by mistake or with intention removed a silk scarf from the Music Room of the

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' BADMINTON

Through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan and Miss J. Harriot, the Convocation Hall in R. V. C. is available on Thursday evenings for those graduate students who wish to play Badminton.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices for both the Intercollegiate and City League teams will be held in future on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gymnasium on University St. All newcomers are invited to turn out.

WRESTLING

Regular practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym. Men are especially needed in the heavier weights and all interested are asked to turn out as soon as possible.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3494 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice.

SUSPENSION

E. R. Henderson, Arts IV.

R. V. C. HOCKEYISTS

With all the R. V. C. students who are interested in hockey, sign the lists posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building or in the R. V. C. This is for both beginners and former players.

DUNLOP ROAD RACE

Any men who wish to take part in the Dunlop Road Race on the morning of November 11th, please notify Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. The race will be run over a five mile course, starting from the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

SPORTING GOODS

Arrangements have been made with Riley Horn Inc. so that sporting goods and materials may be purchased by regular students of McGill University at a discount of 33 1/3 per cent. In order to obtain this discount a student will have to call at the Athletic Office for an order and bring his book of athletic coupons for identification.

HARRIERS

There will be a training run for the Dunlop Trophy race tonight, starting at 5.00 p.m. from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. The following teams have been selected:
First Team—Goode, Frankton, Stote, Jamieson, Sampson.
Second Team—Swift, Billingsley, Wanless, Ball, Finn.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Law will play Arts for the Inter-faculty championship on the campus, Thursday, November 10, at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

ARTS INTERFACULTY RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the Arts team in the smoking room of the Arts building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All members of the squad are requested to be on hand as this meeting is important.

SEASON TICKETS

No refunds will be made by the Athletic Office for student coupons turned in on season tickets after today, November 9.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

All those interested are reminded that there will be a practice this afternoon, Wednesday, in the Montreal High School gym at 5.00 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a junior hockey practice today, Wednesday, at 1.30 p.m. at the Forum. Candidates are requested to bring their own equipment.

The McGill Concert Orchestra

There will be an important rehearsal of the orchestra with the Choral Society tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 o'clock sharp. Everyone is asked to make an effort to be present as this is the first real practice with the Society.

Union, Thursday evening at the Choral and Operatic Rehearsal, please return same to Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop and oblige the owner.

FOUND

A lady's fountain pen was found between the Engineering and Biological buildings. Same may be had by applying to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

Radio Warns Of Escape Of Dangerous Criminal

Continued from Page 1
Vict—Schecter; First Warder—E. Hope; Second Warder—H. Wilson; The Shingled Lady—Rosanna Todd; The Maid—Alice Vercoe; The Old Gentleman—Thornton Grier; The Four Trippers—O.R. Hewitt, Peggy McKay, E. Macdougall, Pauline Schwab; The Man in Plus Fours—Peck; His Wife—Harriet Colby; The Dartmoor Constable—Edward Hope; The Foxhunters—Humphrey Wilson; Two Laborers—R. MacCarthy; Carter; The Farmer—Jack Macdougall; The Little Girl—Evelyn Bryant; The two Maiden Ladies—Margaret Miller, Helen Brown; The Parson—P. Beatts; The Bellringer—Henry Joseph.

Players' Club

DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT
All make-up people and actors are to be on hand at seven o'clock tonight in Moyse Hall. All players are requested to bring their own cold cream and kleenex.

Meeting Of Students' Society Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Continued from Page 1
given and published in the McGill Daily.

"If this notice is not given the sub-amendment may be made on the floor of the meeting, in which case a majority of three-quarters of the members present shall be necessary for its adoption."

Amendments Considered Necessary
If the proposed amendments to the constitution are passed at the coming meeting of the society, practically complete control of student activities will be placed in the hands of the Council. Due to the fact that it has been necessary in the past few years to postpone the meetings of the Students' Society time and time again because of the lack of the necessary quorum of 100 students, a situation has arisen at McGill where it is considered by many that the above action is absolutely necessary.

Russian System Of Education Depicted

Continued from Page 1
sidered the students of this country very backward and apathetic especially in subjects such as politics. The fact that the "Daily" has no definite political policy was especially deplored.

Attitude Compassionate

The typical Soviet attitude towards the Outside "Capitalistic World" is one of compassionate humor. The fact that we are existing under a system without a plan is a source of great pity. In the line of education the Communists feel that they have found the truth in the Marxian principles and so they proceed to teach it dogmatically. Mr. Forsey showed that this was much different from our alleged "Seeking for Truth" system.

Freshman Rules In Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask.—The following rules are printed for the benefit of those who have either forgotten or do not know the elements of college etiquette. After "Ten Nights in a Beer Room," Prof. Jerke submitted the first draft of his new book for consideration, and here are some of the finer points:

1. If your ideas are not in harmony with those of your instructor, don't argue with him—just call him a liar and take charge of the class yourself.
2. Always come into class at least fifteen minutes late—remember that a rolling stone gathers no moss.
3. Never buy a book—they are always out of date and by the time you are ready for business your collection will be antique.
4. Skip military and physical education—give the instructors a break.

ATTENTION !! COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON TODAY

At 1 P.M.
F. W. FIELD, Esq.
British Trade Commissioner
— on —
"MY WORK IN PROMOTING BRITISH TRADE"
Union Grill Room Tickets 40c

The Operatic and Choral Society

Rehearsals
Principals will please take note that they will be rehearsing with the chorus and orchestra tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 o'clock sharp.

The principals and chorus will also rehearse on Friday morning at 9.30 at which the stage work will commence.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00 p.m. — Arts '35 picture.
1.00 p.m. — Debating Union Executive.
1.00 p.m. — Arts '34 Class Meeting.
1.40 p.m. — E. C. U. Prayer Meeting.
4.00 p.m. — Arts '36 Executive.
8.00 p.m. — Hockey Game.
TOMORROW
B.C. Students Reunion.
Sociological Society.
Montreal Classical Club.
Philosophical Society.

Parade To Cenotaph Takes Place Friday

Continued from Page 1
them will then be played and the troops will march past the cenotaph and salute the memorial.

Sir Arthur to Take Salute

After the ceremony at the Cenotaph, the units will proceed east on Dorchester St. as far as Bleury St., passing the saluting base on the Dorchester St. Bridge. The salute will be taken by Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., V.D., late Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and Honorary Colonel of the McGill unit. Lieut.-Col. Buchanan will be staff officer to Sir Arthur Currie.

Further observance of Remembrance Day takes place in the Arts Building, where a number of wreaths will be placed in the lobby under the Old Boys' Tablet. This is an annual custom and is done to commemorate the McGill Arts students who lost their lives in France.

Philosophy Students To Hear Dr. Watson

Continued from Page 1
tion of whether Philosophy is scientific, whether it can be scientific or whether it is desirable that it should be scientific.

The executive extend a most cordial invitation to all students who may be interested in attending the meeting and offering their opinions.

We ought to be out of the depression. Lots of us are just about out of everything else.

More heat is generated in the skin under tan, say scientists. Shucks, we knew that when we were kids!

5. Never yell at football games—you might make one of the players self-conscious.

6. Never sing any of the school songs—you might permanently injure your voice.

7. Never, never, NEVER follow the cheer leader in case you happen to be yelling—you might throw him out of rhythm and his callsthenics would be ruined.

8. In case of a touchdown never fall to wreck your neighbor's hat—remember the sinking of the Maine.

9. Never allow the announcer to be heard—boo him, as it adds zest to the game.

10. Never attend an assembly or pep rally—consider your Adam's apple.



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MEETING

Students' Society

NOV. 16th 1932

5.00 P. M.

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